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SUBJECT.

Increase of Salaries to Superior Educational Office

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1

Increase of Salaries to Superior Educational Officers -

Increase to Educational Salaries.

By Proceedings 3 & 9 June 1884, the teaching staff were given better salaries than they drew before, and in order to make the Educational appointments as attractive as possible, Educational Officers were divided into five classes and there was attached to each class a minimum salary rising to a maximum by fixed biennial increments.

2. I have heard no complaints as to the adequacy of the Salaries provided for the various classes, but there is an evident desire on the part of several Educational Officers to seek Employment in other Depts. It is important that we can make the Educational Service as attractive as Service in other Depts, and so long as this is the case, the evil above ref. to must continue to exist

The only remedy for it is to discourage changes, except in the case of proved physical unfitness.

3. The more pressing question now before me relates to the Salaries of some of the higher officers.

4. To begin with Mr. Rice's Salary for Educational & Archæological work is Rs. 1,200 per mensem. The circumstances under which this was fixed are stated in the accompanying file, and especially in my Memo of 18 April 1886. Mr. Rice's work in connection with Archæology is most excellent, but I cannot say the same of his Educational, as this is not as much inspection as I wd. like to see. The term of his appointment under the Darbar expired on 31 March 1888, but he is so useful for Archæology and it wd. be so difficult to replace him that I would keep him for another two years, on the

distinct understanding that
he is to Complete his work
before 31 March 1891 on which date
~~time~~ he will retire. If this
arrangement is made there is
the further question whether he
will get an increase of Salary
notwithstanding —

5. If Mr. Rice is to be relieved
of Educational work, I would
hand the same over to Mr.
Bhabha on Rs 700, finding
in his place a Competent ~~Officiating~~ —
Headmaster for the Mysore School.
If the Selection is to be made
within the Province, I think
either Mr. Venkataswami Naidu
or Paramaliyan (if latter wishes
to rejoin Edl. Dept.) ought to do
fairly well. Both are men of
ability and may after a
probation of say one or two years
be Confirmed, if found to do well,
(present) in Class I or the minimum

Salary of that class
time can hardly be personally; I cannot resist
the conviction
that in a school like Mysore
they would not be respected
by masters & pupils
to the extent necessary
to enforce proper
discipline, the
faculty of deference
being rather stunted
in young Mysoreans -
I am therefore not
in favour of staying
away

However suitable
the question
of experiments of this kind with the
Mysore College? And then alternatives
to try
Mr Leonard or Mr Pigott
for the Mysore College - The
former has been there a while,
I am sure, do well, but he
must first be consulted and also
Mr Cook as regards requirements
of the Central College - At any
rate I would exhaust available
local material before going outside
the Province - If Mr King of Shimoga were
suitable I would
have no hesitation
in bringing him
to Mysore & sending
a Native officer
to Shimoga, but
I am rather
sceptical about
Mr King's suitability
in every way.

6 - Suppose that we shall let
alone the Educational Geography
(in spite of strong reasons for the
change) - Even then some additions
to Salary of some of the higher
appointments is req.

To begin with we may have
to give say Rs 100 or 150 to Mr Rice -
He has been head of local

7.

Educational Dept for many years.

If in British Service he shd have by ordinary increments risen to something more than what he now gets. Before Rendition, in January 1879, he was promoted to Rs 1050 Grade and after Rendition on 1 April 1886 he got a step to Rs 1200 [illegible]

7. I think the following shd form a ~~class~~ Special class by themselves

	Mr Rice. present Salary
To these we may add	Mr Rice ... Rs 1200
	Mr Cook 800
	Mr Babbe . 530
	Mr Pigott ... 550 to 800 - under agreement.
	Mr Leonard 450.

In madras officers in Corresponding positions shd come between Inspectors, Principals & Professors" Salaries given in Madras to these officers are as follows

1st Class. 1250 to 1500

2nd Class. 1000 to 1250

3rd Class. 750 to 1000

4th Class 500 to 750.

These Classes are too many for ~~Departments~~ our five Offices.

We need only have two

1st Class 800 to 1000

2nd Class. 400 to 700.

Under this Classification the Officers stand thus

Mr. Cook ..... 800 +50 = 850.

Mr. Rice ..... 600. (tho' senior & getting altogether Rs 1200) –

Mr. Babha ..... 550 +50 = 600

Mr. Pigott ..... 550 – (Case Governed by Agreements refer to Corr^ce

Mr Leonard ... 450 +30 = 480

I would abolish House rents and place Salaries as follows:–

Mr. Cook ..... Rs 900

Mr. Rice ..... 700 +(600 for Cachelorge)

} Mr. Rice to max. Rs 1000 by biennial increments of Rs 50.

Mr Bhabha 650

Mr. Pigott 550

Mr Leonard 550.

} Mr. Rice to Rs 700 by biennial increments of Rs 50 – (Pigotts Case being treated as special and out of the class of he does not waive agreement)

8. Under this arrangement Mr Rices position is rather an anomalous — If he is relieved of Educational work, we ~~need~~ have only 4 Officers.

Principal, Secy, & Professors.

- Mr Cook — on 900 } & rise 1000 in 4 yrs
- Mr Botha — on 700 } —— 1000 — 12 yrs
- Mr Pigott .... 550 } & rise & 700 in 6 yrs
- Mr Lennard ... 550 }

10. ~~The~~ next class shd. be that of Hd Masters of Second class Colleges & lectures in Central College; Corresponding & present 1st class.

There shd. be in this class

- Mr King .. Shimoga . Rs. 340?
- ——— . Mysore .
- Venkataswami Naidu . Lecturer
- ——— Do.

for these ~~the~~ Class the Salary now fixed Rs. 250 & 400 by biennial increments of Rs 30 is sufficient — It takes an officer 10 yrs to attain the maximum

11. I am rather in favor of relieving Mr ~~Botha~~ Rice of Educational work, &

& Mr. Bhabha of Mysore School,
provided that we are able to
make satisfactory arrange-
ments for the latter's work
15th May 1909. Krishnadevaraja

Since writing the above I have been
able to consult Mr. Cook and I find
that Mr. Pigott will not do for Mysore
by reason of weak lungs and poor
physique. Mr. Leonard may not
quite relish being sent back to
Mysore and ~~in any case~~ even if we
send him, Mr. Cook would ~~would~~ want
some one in his place to teach
English, and he names Mr. W.L. Bowen,
& others of that class - If an importation
has to be made I am strongly in favour
of getting a first class man from
England through Mr. Porter. He would
bring to his work English instincts
and our young men would most
certainly profit by contact with him.
We have to place him in the
proposed 2nd class, rising perhaps
to a maximum of Rs 800 like
Mr. Pigott. He would be quite worth the
money. Either we shd. get such a
man direct from England or try &
do with the King of Shimoga for Mysore.
15 May 1909 Krishnadevaraja.

1— To complete the archæological work it is necessary, as pointed out by the Dewan, to allow Mr. Rice to continue in the service for another two years, and, till he returns, it is perhaps inadvisable, on financial grounds, to relieve him of the Educational work. Mr. Rice has been in the Mysore Service for nearly 30 years, and during a greater portion of that period, he has been the Head of the Educational Deptt, which position he is naturally anxious to retain till his retirement. Vide his letter of 29th May 1888. In this view he is entitled to some consideration. It must, however, be

remarked that two years is rather a long period to allow the educational interests of the Province to suffer, and if it be decided to effect a change at once the best arrangement is that proposed by the Dewan. W Bhabha has been for several years in this Province, he is young and active in his habits, & his superior attainments and his intimate knowledge of the educational wants and requirements of the Province afford sufficient guarantee for his worthily filling the office of Educational Secy and doing his very best for improving the Edl. Deptt. It will be difficult to supply his place in the Mysore College. None of the officers now in the Deptt seem, for reasons stated by the Dewan, well qualified for the important

change. They do not possess those qualities which are necessary for enforcing discipline and generally exercising that degree of control which is called for in a first class station like Mysore. It is, therefore, desirable to procure the services of a thoroughly competent European teacher from England, thro' Mr Foster, as suggested by the Dewan.

3 — If Mr Rice is to be relieved of the Educational work his request for an increase of pay cannot well be entertained, but if he is to perform the combined duties as heretofore, the increase proposed by the Dewan will be an inducement for his working hard and endeavouring to complete the archæological work by the [redacted] March 1891.

He wants 5 years more

Whatever may be the decision in Mr Rees case, Messrs Scott, Bhabha and Leonard are deserving of some increase of pay. The grading into two classes and the scale of salaries proposed in para 8 of the Dewan's Memo seem just & and liberal

With regard to Mr Pigott as he is serving under a special agreement, it would be better not to include him in the proposed Grade. If, as remarked by the Dewan "his lungs are weak and his physique is poor, it is a matter for consideration whether, after the expiry the 10 years, it would be worth our while to retain him.

C.H. Plumbe Chetty

21. 5. 89

I quite agree with Mr Plumbe Chetty

21st May 1889

Memo. re

Increase of Educational Salaries

Forwarded & Members of H.M.'s Council for the favor of their opinions & instructions

19 May 1889

Please see Progs of 9th & 30th June regarding present rates of pay. Engagement with Mr. Pigott is appended. Ly.

Please see my note within

C.P.

Central College
Bangalore.

To

K. Seshadri Iyer Esqr. C.I.E.
Dewan to H.H. the Maharaja of Mysore

Sir,

I have the honour to bring to your notice the following subject for your favourable consideration.

It appears from the Civil list of the Government of Mysore that an allowance for rent is made to the leading Educational officers of the Province, & I understand that this has always been the practice here.

I venture to hope that there is no reason why I should be made an exception to the rule.

I have already taken a house which I intend to enter at the earliest opportunity either this month or next, & I trust I am not unreasonable in asking, at the close of my second year's service, that the privilege granted to other officers of the same class as myself in the Educational department, may be extended to me.

I have the honour to be
Sir
Your most obedient Servant
R. H. Liggott.

5 September 1888.

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I transferred to the
Educational Dept.
By order
E Brannan Jr
5/10/88 P. Levy.

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W. Piggott, Language Professor in the Central College, represents that the higher Educational Officers are allowed House-rent, and as he has taken a house requests that the same concession may be granted to him.

The Educl. Officers who now get house rent are the following -

Mr Cook,	Cent. Coll.	Rs 50
" Bhatia,	M.R.Coll.	50
" Leonard,	Cent. Coll.	30
" Archbuthnott,	Hissar	20

I get none, but should be very glad of it, as St. McGann, Ch Hay, Mr. Plumer &c receive house rent.

Mr Piggotts pay is now Rs 550/.

Rq. 10.88.

Mr Piggott is under Special [illegible]
[illegible]

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Bangalore 31/3/89

My dear Narasawmy.

I write this hoping that you will lay it before father on the first opportunity for his consideration and disposal. There is no need of writing to him officially, for he knows my case as well as I do myself; but still, as the old proverb says, "a closed mouth catches no flies"; I must open mine & make what I regard as rightful requests.

On the 8th inst; I completed 20 years service in the department: 20 years of teaching, all but one in 73-74, when I acted as Deputy Inspr of Schools of the Nilgris. Circle (Bangalore & Kolar). During that period I suffered my share of injustice: influence driving merit to the wall! (i) When Marsden left in '73 John Pope M.A. (Cantab) was brought in as 1st Asst over me, accepting Rs 150/ a month! He was Waters' brother-in-law & VanSomeren's also: VanSomeren, Conservator of Forests & all-powerful with Mr Rice. Shortly after, Waters went on 6 months' furlough, & Pope acted as Principal. You can see the pre-concerted family arrangement. When Manning retired (partly forced to do so), Pope got the Maharajah's College. The above 'plums' should have properly speaking fallen to me. (ii) In June '75, I was promoted & sent to Shimoga on Rs 250/, rising by annual increments of Rs 30/ to the max. of Rs 400/. Pope having left for Baroda, Candy was brought to Mysore, starting on the minimum pay 250/. When Marsden (2nd Circle Inspector) left for Mercara, Candy was appointed to succeed him though my junior. I had rather a stormy interview with Mr Saunders about it, but Candy had Major Candy of the Bombay Educl Department behind and a second time I was superseded. (iii) A vice-

Principal on 350/ was sanctioned for the Central College, and it was laid down that a man from England should get it. Such being the case, I did not trouble myself about the place, but I was much surprised to find afterwards a Parsee appointed. However, I did not mind this much, as Bhabha was an Indian graduate & I was glad to find his merits recognised, though hardly at my expense. By about August, the last arrival, I hardly know what to say. I have never enquired what his pay was, nor do I know now anything about it. Before he came out, however, I was told in a confidential way that his appointment was intended, that he meant to make the department &c, & so I was, & am quite content. But I do know that in College Notices, in the lists of Masters names in the Magazines circulated, &c, my name is put after Bhabha's. This is a trifle, but straws show which way the wind blows, & the principal may be of opinion that seniority goes, not by long & approved service, but by whether a degree is English or Indian. Being a trifle I have passed it unnoticed, knowing that the question as to real seniority does not rest with me but with Government.

As to, seeing that the few good things in the department are either going to other people & are about to be abolished (the two Inspectorships are shortly after done away with) I asked Ruttonjee Charla to give me a trial in the Revenue Department. He promised to do so, & when he came on tour to Shimoga in '80, I again went to him & took the result that he brought me in as Assistant in the Office on Rs 350/, giving up Rs 20/ a month, so my pay was then Rs 370/. I served four months in the Office, when suddenly went away at a most inclement time of the year, for

Students. September. Mr Gordon sent for me & persuaded me to take charge of the Mysore College temporarily; he would look to my interests &c. I went & there I stuck, as the Managership was abolished. The reward I got for going back was that Mr Hudson, the then Comptroller, put off the date of my last annual increment four months, as I had been out of the Educl department for that time!

In '84 I exchanged work not pay with Bhabha he got my (2nd grade College) work on his Bangalore pay with independence; I came to harder work on the same pay, plus subordination. You know how the classes have increased since '84: our B.A. classes average about 40, the F.A. & matr. about 80. Just see what my work is & has been: Poetry or Prose & dit: with the S.B.A: ditto with the J.B.A: Poetry or Prose. & Grammar Compn with the S.F.A: and both Poetry & Prose with the J.F.A: also the Poetry of the Matric. This is everyday teaching, with no change of subject to give one a little mental rest. and as I have to set the term papers in all the above subjects, you can understand what labour of correcting answer papers (all language) is thrown on me during the so-called holidays. After 20 years of such constant mental drudgery, I think that I ought to have a change, in fact I feel the necessity of being relieved, by difference of work from the strain & burden of teaching. Let Father give me a trial in the Revenue branch: it is a matter of indifference to me where he sends me to, so long as I can have some out-door work to give vigour & variety to life. Supposing this should be impracticable just now, let him appoint me inspector of schools for the whole province. Ten or twelve years ago, two were considered necessary, &

since then the standard of education & the strength of the department have increased to such a degree that I think one inspector would find plenty of work cut out for him. I know that the Educ^n Secretary is expected to get through inspection work on his tours, but such occasional & cursory supervision is not what the schools want; nor can the duly inspectors, not being degree men, carry out the task thoroughly. My place in College might be easily supplied by transferring me to Bangalore or by inserting new blood from elsewhere.

Meanwhile, pending Father's consideration of the foregoing, I would earnestly request him to increase my salary. In 87 I asked for a hundred & I got 50/. in June of that year: the only increase I had from 1880, saving of course Rs 30/. house rent, that I received in June 84 on exchanging to Bangalore. Including the house allowance, my pay is Rs 480/. If he will do away with the rent & raise my pay to Rs 530/. it would mean an increase of Rs 50/. only. It would be a very great blessing to me. For what with the support of nine youngsters & the education of six, the monthly help I pay mother & sister at Poona, the payment to the Family Pension Fund on my life's account I began in 1875/, and the burden of certain liabilities, lately cast on me, I find it very hard to make both ends meet.

I can say no more. Trusting he will consider what I have written & will give a favourable ear to my last request,

I am,
My dear Narasawmy.
Yours Sincerely
Chas Foote

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Mysore
23 April 1889

My dear Sir,

I hope you have been able to find time at Ootacamund to take into consideration the Educational appointments. I have one or two more names to suggest: next to Mr C M Barrow I would place Mr D M Cruickshank M A of the High School Ernakulam. He will make a good English Professor & Headmaster. The Pudukotta Dewan or Mr A F Sealy the Cochin Director of

Public Instruction will give good complete information about Mr Cruickshank's abilities & character. Mr Cruickshank makes a very good Examiner in English, & that is how I chiefly know his work. Probably Mr Grigg the Madras Director is at Ooty. He and Dr Miller might also be able to recommend one or two good men. If no other arrangement is possible, Mr Leonard would I think be glad to come back on a small promotion to Mysore, & his place might be taken by Mr W L Bower of the Hindu College Tinnevelly, or by Mr G Maddox of the Doveton College. They are both good teachers of English. Mr Cook also might recommend some one in Mr Leonard's place

Mr Leonard would probably not al
low the Maharaja's College to lose ground.
If he continues my system of
Examinations and methods of
work, the Colly will not suffer.
At any rate a few more or less
passed in the FA Examination
would probably not make much
difference to the state. I hope you
will kindly with your usual
liberal-minded policy take a
statesmanlike view of the matter.
I believe my appointment as Educa-
tion Secretary would be in consonance
with a principle which was once
approved of by the Mysore Govern-
ment namely that while the
Principal of the Central College should
be an European, the Education

Secretary should be a native officer. Even the Government of India has now fully recognised the fitness of native officers as Directors of Public Instruction or Inspectors, & the Heads of the Education Dept. in the Berars, Hyderabad, Baroda, & Kathywar are native gentlemen. And in all the Presidencies there are graded native Inspectors of Schools. Though my official designation would be Education Secretary I should I presume virtually be a sort of Inspector General for the Province of Mysore.

My head is full of schemes for the improvement of the Education Department in Mysore. But it would be out of place to mention them here. At present whatever

success is attained is chiefly due to the efforts of individuals, and there is a great want of organization, proper codes, diligent inspection & supervision, and above all a sympathetic direction from above. Under your orders and with your kind help I hope to make the Mysore Education Dept. the envy of other parts of India.

I do not know what emoluments you intend to fix for the Education Secretary's post, when Mr Rice's work is confined to Archaeology. But I trust you will not think I ask for too much if I express a hope that you will allow me $\frac{2}{3}$ of Rs 1050 the Director's pay for the last 20 years probably, i.e

Rs 700 a month. At present my
pay is 550 + Rs 50 for House rent.
As Education Secretary I shall
get no house rent. Thus I ask vir-
tually for a promotion of Rs 100 only
which is hardly too much when
you consider the risks & incon-
veniences of travelling in the
districts. The Education Secretary's
travelling allowance which I
believe is Rs 150 a month will
be spent in keeping a bullock
coach, horses, & an establish-
ment for travelling &c.

As you are aware my
services were first engaged in
1876 on Rs 300 rising to 500 in
five years. Rs 30 were allowed
him for house rent in Bangalore

a Rs 50 has been allowed in Mysore. Since 1887 I have had no promotion in pay except the Rs 50 you granted as an addition to my pay from April 1887. I trust you will kindly treat me with your usual generosity. My children are fast growing up and the claims upon my resources are from all sides increasing. I fully hope you will be good enough to allow me Rs 700 a month as Education Secretary.

I trust I have not bothered you with a long letter. Now that I have told you all I wanted to say, I shall not trouble you soon with a similar letter. I hope

you are enjoying good health at Ooty. The weather has been very oppressive here, but last night we had a slight drizzle.

With kind regards Yrs.

Yours very sincerely

HJ Bhabha

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Memo

From the Dewan's memo I find that Mr Rice's retention is desirable only on account of the Archaeological work which he has been doing well. His Educational work does not seem to have been as good as could be desired.— As it is difficult to procure a suitable man for the Archaeological work, the Dewan proposes to keep Mr Rice till 31st March 1891 on the understanding that he shall complete his archaeological work before that date — But, I observe that in

this letter dated 29th
May 1888, Mr Read
states that it would
take him 5 years
to complete the work.
He also says that
he would not be able
to complete the work
earlier even if he
is relieved of his
Educational work.
I do not know what
he will say now, but
even if he should
promise to complete
the work before the
date mentioned by the
Dewan, I should be
slow to believe that
he would be able to
fulfil the promise.
It should also be
remembered that there
are very few men in
the world who would
terminate their office
by overworking - I
am therefore of

opinion that Mr Rice should be asked to retire at once and that we should find some other man for Archaeological work. Will not Natesa Sastri do? I do not know much about his qualifications, but he claims to be strong in Archaeology.

2 - I never heard of Mr Ghabba & he may take Mr Rice's place - I do not know the merits of the Muir & Educational Stores in the Provinces, but - I should like to try a Native in Mr Hubbá's post whether he belongs to this Province or the Provinces, instead of sending for an Englishman. It would be to our credit if we can prove that Natives can be as good

Principals of Colleges
are Englishmen. —
It is quite true that
Natives are deficient
in the art of enforcing
discipline but if we
put them in the way
to learn it, they are
sure to learn it soon.
There are some very good
Natives. For instance
U. Thanmaeaturin of
the Cumbaconum College
is as good a disciplinarian
as any Englishman can
possibly be & he is also
an able man. This is
simply my view, but of
the Native Members, that
the College would materially
benefit by the importation
of an Englishman, all
other considerations must
give way.

3. I have no objection to
the scale of salaries proposed
by the Dewan —

24/5/89

Superior posts in
Edl. Dept.

1 Cook — 950 } 1st Grade
2 Rutton. 700 } 700 to 1000

3 Lennard. 600 } 2d Grade
4 Vacant } 450 to 4 or 500 } 450 to
5 Vacant } 4 or 500 } 700.

from 1st June/90

order issued on
4 Dec 1889

Proceedings of the Government of His Highness the Maharaja of Mysore, (Educational),—dated 17th December 1889.

CAMP No. 877-78, DATED MYSORE, 17TH DECEMBER 1889.

ORDER.—The question of the status and salary of the higher Educational officers has for some time been before the Government. These officers are necessarily selected with reference to special qualifications. They now stand as follows:—

			Present Salary.
Education Secretary	... Mr. L. Rice, C. I. E.	Rs.	1,200 (One half being debited to the Archæological Budget.)
Principal, Central College	... Mr. J. Cook ...	„	800+50 House rent.
Principal Assistant do	... Mr. C. M. Leonard...	„	450+30 do. +100 as Curator, Government Book Depôt.
Language Professor do	... Vacant.		
Principal, Mysore College	... Mr. H. J. Bhabha ...	„	550+50 House rent.

These five officers are too few for their classification into 4 grades on the plan in force in Madras, and the Government are of opinion that two grades will be sufficient for all practical purposes.

1st Grade, two officers Rs. 700 to Rs. 1,000, by annual increments of Rs. 50.

2nd Grade, three officers Rs. 400 to Rs. 700, by annual increments of Rs. 50.

Mr. Rice's case is of a special character and must be dealt with separately. It has been decided to increase his consolidated salary from Rs. 1,200 to Rs. 1,350 with immediate effect and to relieve him at an early date of Educational work, so as to enable him to give his entire time and attention to the Archæological Survey, which in this way is expected to be completed for the whole Province in 1891 or 1892, special arrangements being made for the more expeditious printing of the rapidly growing mass of inscriptions. The Government attach the highest importance to this most useful work being completed by Mr. Rice, who in their opinion is the only officer who possesses the high special qualifications required for it.

The five superior Educational officers of the Province will be graded as follows under the foregoing scale:—

1st Grade	Mr. Cook	..	..	Rs. 950
	„ Bhabha	..	..	„ 700
2nd Grade	„ Leonard	..	..	„ 600
	Vacant ..	..	..	„ 400
	Vacant ..	..	..	„ 400

The above salaies will have effect from 1st January 1890, from which date all allowances (by wayf house rent or otherwise) enjoyed by the above named officers will cease.

N KRISHNA RAO,
Offg. Under-Secretary.

To—The Secretary he Dewan, Educational Department, for communication to the officers concerned.
The Comptroll

1889.

GOVERNMENT OF MYSORE.

EDUCATIONAL.

PROCEEDINGS.

Dated 17*th December* 1889.

Camp No. 877-8.

Fixing the status and salary of the higher Educational offiers of the Mysore Government.

Mysore Government Central Pr Bangalore.—18-1-90.—80.

Proceedings of the Government of His Highness the Maharaja of Mysore, (Educational),—dated 18th March 1890.

CAMP No. 1032-37, DATED MYSORE, 18TH MARCH 1890.

ORDER.—In Government Proceedings Camp No. 877-78, dated 17th December 1889, was recorded the decision then arrived at to relieve Mr. L. Rice at an early date of all educational work, so as to enable that officer to devote his entire time and attention to the Archæological Survey.

2. The Government expect to be able to give effect to this decision when the schools close for the summer vacation on 24th April 1890.

3. Of the two Educational offices vacant in the 2nd grade, one has been given to Mr. Tait who has already joined the Central College. The gentleman selected for the other (Mr. John Weir) is expected to arrive in India before the schools re-open on 2nd July next. Either he or Mr. Tait will, on 2nd July, take charge of the Mysore 2nd Grade College. Mr. Cook will kindly consider this point and favor the Dewan with his views in due course.

4. Mr. H. J. Bhabha is appointed Education Secretary, with effect from 26th April 1890, from which date Mr. Rice will devote his exclusive attention to the Archæological Survey.

5. The collection of Sanskrit and Canarese Manuscripts, is a work which must eventually devolve upon the Education Secretary, but, owing to Mr. Rice's intimate acquaintance with Canarese literature, it is desirable to leave in his hands the collection of Canarese Manuscripts and the printing of the more valuable of them. If this is agreeable to Mr. Rice, the Manuscripts, as collected from time to time, should be forwarded to the Education Secretary for careful preservation in the Library to be formed at the Jubilee Institute, Mysore.

6. As regards Sanskrit Manuscripts, very little progress has been made up to date. This important work must at once be taken up by Mr. Bhabha, under the guidance of Mr. Chentsal Rao, who has kindly consented to interest himself in it and from whose zeal and experience the Dewan anticipates the best results.

7. Mr. Bhabha is requested (in communication with Mr. Standish Lee) to make needful arrangements for the Library at the Jubilee Institute and to submit definite proposals as early as possible.

T. ANANDA RAO,
Chief Secretary.

Copy to Mr. Rice, for information and guidance.
„ to Mr. Bhabha do do
„ to Comptroller.
Extract of paras 4 & 6 to Mr. Chentsal Rao, C. I. E., for information
„ of paras 4 and 7 to Mr. Standish Lee, for information
„ of paras 1, 2 & 3 to Mr. Cook, for information and guidance.

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GOVERNMENT OF MYSORE.

EDUCATIONAL.

PROCEEDINGS.

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